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# Pass Draft Mess to Landis; Would Shorten Big Series

Major Leagues Approach Minors in Conciliatory Mood and Rely on the Judge-American in Favor of Cutting World Classic to Seven Games.

Both major leagues—the National at its closing session at the Waldorf-Astoria and the American at its annual meeting at the Commodore—yesterday issued an open call to Judge Landis to take the reins in the draft situation. They passed resolutions calling on the Commissioner to tackle the much debated question with a vigorous mind and emphatic determination, and devise some scheme which will be satisfactory to both the majors and the five minors which refuse to readopt the drafting system. The resolutions were not worded that way—but that's what they meant. The job is passed on to the Judge for a demonstration of his acumen and his powers as an arbitrator—the

first real task of his incumbency.

The American League meeting was featured by another important resolution. By a unanimous vote the owners decided to support Judge Landis's recommendation that the world series be reduced from a limit of nine games to seven—back to the scheme used before the series of 1919. The National League is opposed to going back to seven games, but with the American League and the Judge lined up against the senior circuit, it looks as if the joint meeting

ragged at times, but the collegians were

unable to break through their defence,

the Judge lined up against the senior circuit, it looks as if the joint meeting of the majors at the Commodore to-day will indulge in consderable debate on the subject. It may be that the National will resist a change successfully. Both majors called on their Commiss—sioner to act as their Moses and lead them out of the interminable wilderness of indecision and debate into which they have entered with the International and Pacific Coast Leagues, the American Association and the Western and Three I Leagues over the proposition that they readopt the drafting system. The majors look to Judge Landis to frame their ultimatum to the minors—and if that is spurned, to put forth some drastic move such as that which was proposed by Charles H. Ebbets the day before, when he introduced a resolution before the National League to prohibit the majors from buying players from minors which will not go back to the draft, and to prohibit the majors from lending players to these minors.

#### Ebbets Makes Strong Plea.

the Johnson faction and the New York-Boston-Chicago division still was very much alive. It will be recoilected that last year it was the turn of the antiobuson combination to get places on he board of directors and that Johnson

the board of directors and that Johnson refused to stand for Harry Frazee and Charley Comiskey. Col. Ruppert was elected but resigned.

Yesterday, amid "great harmony," it was expected that the anti-Johnsonians would be chosen, but again the five club faction elected Col. Ruppert and ignored Messrs. Frazee and Comiskey. Again Col. Ruppert resigned. Frank Navin of Detroit was elected vice-president, while Philip Ball, St. Louis; Clark Griffith, Washington; Connie Mack, Philadelphia, and Navin were elected as the board of directors. rectors. The American League passed a reso-

The American League passed a reso-lution calling on all clubs to bar from their parks ballplayers and gamblers who were known to have been guilty of crooked work. While announcements as to what had been discussed were very unsatisfactory and meagre, it is under-stood that the league did not take up the question of rescinding the rule against barnstorming by world series players—and that the Babe Ruth deci-sion was not reviewed.

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Those present were: New York, Col Ruppert and Col. Huston; Boston, Harry Frazee; Chicago, Louis Comiskey and Harry Grabiner; Cleveiand, James C. Dunn and E. S. Bernard; St. Louis, P. D. C. Ball and Robert Quinn; Detroit, P. ». Navin; Washington, Clark Griffith and W. M. Richardson; Philadelphia, C. Mack and Thomas Shibe.

National Against Pop Bottles.

The National League talked a lot but instructed to inspect the dubhouses at all cities and pass on their sanitary condition. The New York club entered vigorous complaint about conditions at a couple of the cities—St. Louis, for example.

ample.
Somebody got up and suggested that That was not regarded with seriousness.

Mr. Heydler and Barney Dreyfuss were appointed to the major league schedule committee. William Veeck, Chicago; Samuel Breadon, St. Louis, and Mr. Maydler were appointed the committee on playing rules. C. A. Stoneham, New York; William F. Baker, Philadelphia, and Garry Herfmann, Cincinnaty, were named the committee on constitution Charley Ebbets, Brooklyn; George Grant, Boston, and Mr. Baker were made the committee on telegraph.

### Our Janitor Rehearsing for the Annual Performance



# Play Game All Winter

Newly Organized Club Hopes

satisfaction of both major and minor interest and the past season, is contain introduced by Garry Herrimann as follows: "That President Heydier, as a member of the Advisory." Council, be instructed to present to his colleagues as member of the Heydier, as a member of the Advisory. The Advisory Council, be instructed to present to his colleagues as proposition to amend the body of the instructed to present to his colleagues as proposition to amend the body of the instructed to present to his colleagues as proposition to amend the body of the instructed to present to his colleagues as proposition to amend the body of the instructed to present to his colleagues as proposition to amend the body of the instructed to present to his colleagues as proposition to amend the body of the instructed to present to his colleagues as proposition to amend the body of the instructed to present to his colleagues as proposition to amend the body of the instructed to present to his colleagues as proposition to amend the body of the instructed to present to his colleagues as proposition to amend the body of the instructed to present to his colleagues as member of the fall of the Minor League, the body of the instructed to present to his colleagues as members of the Mainstein Council, be instructed to present to his colleagues as members of the Mainstein Council, and the present the fall of the Minor League, the body of the final gainst extend the work of the final gainst set time the past season, is to make his professional debut here on Statuting as the past season, is to make his professional debut here on Statuting as the past season, is to make his professional debut here on Statuting as the past season, is to make his professional debut here on Statuting as the past season, is to make his professional debut here on Statuting as the past season, is to make the past season, is to make his professional debut here on Statuting as the past season, is to make the past season, is to make the past season, is to make the past season, is

Van Cortlandt Park public links while that course remains open. Then when the course there is no longer available during the period in the spring when the Park Commissioner orders a closs season on as to save the turf for the regular season's play while the frost is coming out of the ground the Snow Birds will flutter across to the Parade Grounds and

The bylaws adopted demonstrate that the club is to be no mollycodie affair. They provide among other things that should a member fail to appear because he is a fraid that the weather is too cold or too damp or too dangerous to his constitution he will be court-martialled and fined unless he is able to furnish convincing proof that his absence was pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. EASTON, Pa., Dec. 14.—The Lafayette College basketball team won another game here this evening, defeating the Muhlenberg College quintet, 33 to 10. The score at the end of the first half was 20 to 6. The lineup: due to illness or some other extenuating

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3; Berna, 1; Howell, 1; Freed, 1; Kintxing, 1;
Foul goale-Reeves, 7 out of 13; Kintxing, 1;
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Cate: (Mullenberg-Schanz for Crum, Benrer for Schang, Taggert for Kintxing, Kintaing for Bachert. Reforee-Ribelhelmer.
Time of halves—30 minutes.

Those who can appreciate what the mer champion of New Jersey State, has been turned into a long distance commuter and that every week end, or at all events whenever he can spare the time, he is to be found away down among the sand dunes and pine trees of Pine Valley, the supercourse lying in the Philadelphia district.

Philadelphia district.

Reckte used to think that there was nothing on this golfing globe to compare with Lido at Long Beach, Lido he still admires for its many splendid qualities. It is the grandest seaside links in the world, he believes. However, the New Jersey star now awards the palm to Pine Valley, which he unresults to be the line of Jerrey star now awards the pain to Pine Valley, which he unreservedly claims to be the "world's greatest." in-asmuch as it has rost of the features that make Lido great and several that it icks—for instance, trees.

Reskie does not doubt that 1924 will

see Pine Valley come into its own. The national amateur championship will be at Brookline next year. In 1923 it will be West and in 1924 it will raise the pennant of the U. S. G. A. to the peak of the flaspole at Pine Valley.

ond Garry Herrmann, Cincinnati, were named the committee on constitution. Charley Ebbets, Brooklyn: George Grant Boston, and Mr. Baker were made the committee on telegraph.

Last note: Mr. Stoneham entertained his fello: owners at a dinner at the Wald Chis morning both majors will go into joint session at the Commodore, with Judge Landts in the chair.

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#### All American Star, Killinger, Turns 'Pro'

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HILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 14.—
Glenn Killinger, sensational quarterback of the undefeated Penn-State football team, who was picked on virtually all of the All-American teams the past season, is to make his professional debut here on Saturday against the Canton Ohio, Buildogs, according to an announcement made to-night by Manager Leo Conway of the Quakers.

Harry Robb, manager of the Canton team, and Conway were bidding for Killinger's services.

Killinger will play a halfback position along with Hinkey Haines, his teammate of 1920.

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H	Norris for O'Hearn, Farnsworth for Shire
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	Church for Baldwin, Jennings for Kopp
	Park for Rollins, Squires for Rackno
	Time-Three 15 minute periods. Referee-
	S. McKinnon.

### Over Brooklyn Prep Team

Xavier Prep's basketball team yester-ay afternoon defeated the Brooklyn

20 to 14. The lineup:

Manhattan (20).

G. Mecnan. Left forward. Nugent
MacSherry. Right forward. Eagle
E. Mecnan. Centre. Pecker
Sullvan. Left guard. Bowe
Masterson. Right guard. Stokenchaler
Field goals-G. Mecnan. 2; MacSherry. E.
Meenan. 2: Masterson. 3; Nugent. Bowe,
Stokenchaler, Granzwick, 3. Goals from
foul-G. Meenan. 4: Granzwick, 2. Substitutions-Mahoney for Masterson, Granzwick
for Eagle, Rosen for Packer. Referee—Richard Merris, Curtis Hight School. Time of
haives—15 minutes.

#### Webb Institute Wins From Newark Junior College Five

Henry Frantsen last night defeated W. Smith, 35 to 20, in seventy-five in-nings in the scratch amateur thres-cushion billiard tournament in progress in Thum's room. Each returned a high

### Class C Balkline Tourney

Four games were contested last night in the national amateur class C 18:2 balkline championship tournament in the Rational Recreation. Brooklyn. Louis A. Servatius def-sated Edward McGill, 150 to 103; Frank L. Gray won over Emmett Crozler, 150 to 109; George W. Spear triumphed over James Shea, 150 to 89, while McGill downed James Langdon, 150 to 82. In disposing of Langdon McGill made the high run record of the tourney, when he clicked off 49 points.

### Pocket Billiard Tourney.

From the manner in which he played last night Arthur Church will have little difficulty in retaining his title in the New York State professional pocket billiard championship tournament in Lawler Brothers room in Brooklyn. The champion defeated Lee Silver in twelve innings by 125 to 36, returning the record high run of 71. James Maturo and George Clark will be the contestants to-night.

### Victory for Dartmouth.

Special Desputch to THE New York Hemald. Hanover, N. H., Dec. 14.—Dartmouth opened its basketball senson to-night by swamping Middlebury College, 43 to 15. swamping Middlebury College, 43 to 15.
Dartmouth was in command from the opening whistle until a line of substitutes was rushed in during the last half.
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# HUGGINS RETAINED AS YANKEE LEADER

Signs Contract for Fifth Season as Manager of New York Club.

By DANIEL.

of the Red Sox, into a quiet corner for a chat.

It developed that Cobb was after Everett Scott, the Boston shortstop—and that Harry Frazee and Duffy were willing to trade him if they could get Veach and Ehmke—and a hit of coin. Cobb wanted to trade Veach for Scott on an even basis, but Duffy characterized that offer as ridiculous. Now that Cobb faces a chance to pry Scott loose from his lackfustre surroundings the chances favor his giving everything that Frazee wants.

When Frazee gets Veach and Ehmke there may be another deal of considerable interest to Yankee fans. Frazee would need a shortstop, and the Yankees have Johnny Mitchell. Veach still may get to the New Yorks.

Yankees After Lewis.

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away. What does Mack want asked Navin.
"Oh, he says he would take Veach, Ehmke and Bobby Jones," replied the emissary, who happened to be Bob

Turner.

"Well, that's interesting." replied Navin. "I would not give any of the three named for Dugan."

That was interesting too. Maybe Navin was exaggerating.

There was mighty little doing in the National League section of the player market. John McGraw was busy all day the meeting. Wilbert Robinson was

market. John McGraw was busy all day at the meeting. Wilbert Robinson was willing to talk business and did talk with George Gibson of the Pirates.

The Pittsburgh club, according to Barney Dreyfuss, has four deals in the making. He is carrying on negotiations with Brooklyn for Zack Wheat, with Chicago for Chuck Deai and with San Francisco and Sait Lake City. There's an infielder by the name of Kamm at Sait Lake whom Barney wants.

Dreyfuss denied that he had accepted Joe Schepner, third baseman, from Louisville, which is peddling the former Giant at the modest price of \$30,009. "Let McGraw do it," said Barney.

Browns Give Eleven for One.

infielders.

Danforth is no newcomer to

majors. He was found by Jack Coomba for Connie Mack at Baylor College in Texas. In his first appearance with the Athletics he fanned Ty Cobb, grooving the third strike for the astonished sing-

## West Point Cadets May Support a Rowing Crew

Muller and Plaisted Mentioned for Coaches.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEBALD. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—A prominent Fhiladelphia boat builder has been approached by the United States Military Academy athletic authorities with a view Miller Huggins, who won a pennant with the Yankees last season, will have the pleasure of being their manager again next year. Huggins had another long conference with Col. Ruppert and they finally came to terms and signed the papers. It is understood that Huggins had out for a two year contract, but the owners of the Yankees refused ot commit themselves for more than one season. So Huggins it will be for the fifth year.

As soon as Huggins had got that proposition off his mind he went into spirited debate with a couple of fellow managers. He sought out Tyrus Cobb, who arrived here yeared you managers and to Veach and Elamke, who are wanted by the Yankees Hewer. It became evident that the Yankees were the winted by the Yankees. However, it became evident that the Yankees were to the filling to give what Cobb wanted, so Tyrus broke off negotiations with Miller and took Hughe Duffy, manager of the Red Sox, into a guiet corner for a chat.

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Barge Club of this city.

### Dodgers to Play Colonels.

The Dodgers will play exhibition games with the Louisville Club of the American Association, champions of the AA leagues, at Pensacola, Fla., on March 19, 20 and 21, and probably also at Mobile, Ala., on March 22, 23 and 24. These games, the Brooklyn club announced yesterday, will be played prior to the start of the series with the Yankees at New Orleans on March 25.

## PITTSBURGH MAY BE HARVARD OPPONENT

Crimson to Invite Panthers if

California Eleven Cannot:

Accept.

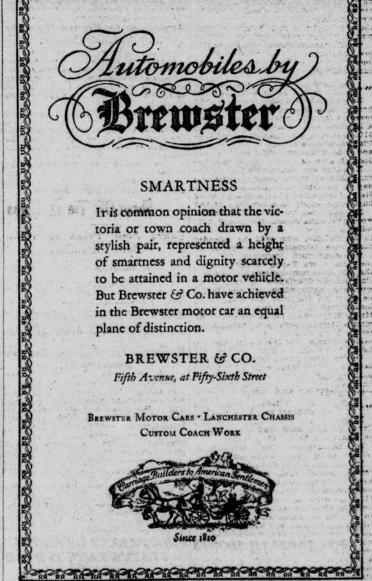
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 14 (Associated

gon at Pasadena on New Year's Day, 1920.

Another trip by the Crimson across the country within the next few years was out of the question, the Harward graduate athletic head said. The October 28 date next fall will be held, for California until its final word is received. This will be delayed several days, Mr. Nichols indicated, because of the absence of the president and the football coach of the university.

Thirteenth Regiment Meet.

open to Military Athletic League runners, the sprinters of the Brooklyn artillerymen will have an opportunity to show what they fein do over the two furlong route in the quarter rule run, handicap, at the Thirteenth, isgoment games to be contested Saturday right and Levile and Jack Sellers will hold the honor mark, with Phil Hauser but a pace



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Lafayette Five Victorious.

Holy Cross in Front.

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PROVIDENCE, Dec. 14. — The Holy Cross pasketball team defeated Provi-dence College to-night, 56 to 10. It is Providence College's first year in the sport and the Worosater lads led by Me-Laughlin found but little opposition. The